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SETTLE THE WATER RIGHTS.

THE THEORY ADVANCED by Land
and Water Commissioner Mc-
Knight at the council meeting the
other night to the effect that the city
must use its purchase rights in the
canyon is a theory which is surely
erroneous. In order to hold water
rights the city must use water in the
cultivation of hay and other crops. It
is difficult to understand what profit
accrues to the municipality through
such purchases.The primary object in the securing of
water rights by the city is to increase
the water supply; that is, the supply
of water running through the various
main. The people of Salt Lake can-
not profit, except in a most indirect
manner, through the use of city water
on farming land. Salt Lake has no
business engaging in agricultural pur-
suits.A little crop of hay is considerably
less important to the welfare of the
community than the water necessary
to raise the hay. If, as Commissioner
McKnight says, the water rights in
Parley's canyon were purchased with
the understanding that the water was
to be diverted to lands owned by the
city, somebody has made a very se-
rious blunder. But the thing sounds so
unreasonable that it is difficult to be-
lieve.The city, by the way, should make
haste very slowly about that Parley's
canyon reservoir for this and other rea-
sons. The first thing we know we'll
have a reservoir full of water up there
and at the same time we will be de-
barred from turning a drop of it into
the mains. In other words, there will
be thousands of gallons for irrigation
purposes, for which the city, as a city,
has no earthly use, but not a drop for
culinary use.At a council meeting last week W.
C. A. Smoot, representing certain farm-
ers on the northeast bench, gave notice
that 20 per cent of the flow of all the
water from the springs in Parley's
canyon creek east of Eleventh East
street, which means the whole of the
creek, would be claimed by himself and
his colleagues. As to the justice of the
claim we are not prepared to offer an
opinion, but the fact that it is brought
forward at this time indicates that all
water right questions should be forever
settled before permanent improvements
in Parley's canyon are undertaken.The city cannot afford to build a
reservoir for the benefit and use of a
few farmers, however much some of
the gentlemen in the council would like
to do so. It is absolutely imperative
that our water supply be permanently
increased, but the water is needed far
worse in the mains than on the farms.

A DREAM REALIZED.

ALTHOUGH THE DEMONSTRATION
was made under the most dis-
tressing circumstances, it is gratifying
to know that the long-talked-of tide-
water-to-tidewater trip in three days
has been practically realized. If allow-
ance is made for the time gained in
traveling west, three hours, the Lowe
special covered the distance from New
York to Los Angeles in less than three
days, actual running time.Of course it would be impossible at
present to run trains regularly from
coast to coast at the rate of speed
maintained by the Lowe special. In
this instance a father was hurrying to
the bedside of a daughter who was des-
perately ill. Every facility for rapid
traveling was placed at his disposal.
Tracks were cleared, the fastest en-
gines were used and stops were made
only when absolutely necessary to take
on coal and water.Death reached the bedside of Mr.
Lowe's daughter ahead of him and the
entire country, which was watching his
race with the keenest interest, will
sympathize deeply with the bereaved
parents. There is no staying the hand
of death. It waits not longer for the
mightiest than for the humblest; money
cannot purchase reprieve or respite,
and so the object of Mr. Lowe's trip
was defeated.But his record-breaking ride will be
the talk of railroad circles for many
weeks to come. Still, it is entirely prob-
able that within the next few years
three days will not be unusual running
time from tidewater to tidewater. Be-
fore many months have elapsed the San
Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake line
will be completed. After that will come
the Moffett road from Denver to Salt
Lake. Both will shorten the distance
materially between their respective
terminals as compared with existing
roads.When both lines are in regular op-
eration, when their roadheads have become
settled and steady and their rolling
stock "limbered" to the highest speed
point, it should be possible to main-
tain a three-day schedule across the
continent with comparative ease. The
country is being made smaller every
year. Perhaps the English notion that
San Francisco is a suburb of New York
may yet be realized.So the police of Danville have caught
the woman who stood up in a wagon
and urged the Illinois lynchings to go
ahead with their work. The cowardly
male mobbers doubtless hope an ex-
ample will be made of her, or a scape-
goat, which means the same thing.

GENERAL MILES IS OUT.

LEUTENANT GENERAL NELSON
L. A. Miles is no longer in command
of the army of the United States. Yes-
terday, after a lifetime spent in the
service of his country, he passed into
retirement, leaving behind him a rec-
ord of which not only General Miles
himself, but the entire army may be
proud.Entering the army as a volunteer in
a Massachusetts regiment at the begin-
ning of the civil war, General Miles
was at once made a second lieutenant.
Throughout the war he served with
conspicuous ability and gallantry, the
close of hostilities between the north
and the south finding him a major gen-
eral of volunteers.So thoroughly was General Miles' ability
recognized by his superiors that he
was given a colonelcy in the regular
establishment and from that grade he
rose, step by step, until he reached the
summit of every soldier's ambition.
During his long career as a command-
ing general Miles made enemies, as all
men of his positive temperament must
make enemies, but none has ever ques-
tioned his integrity, his sound judg-
ment in the handling of men or his
military genius.And whatever enemies General Miles
made in private life, the enemies of his
country always found his face toward
them, his brain busy with plans for
their discomfiture and defeat. He is out
of it all now, though as far as mental
and physical vigor go he is as fitted to
command as he was when first he at-
tained the high rank he has just laid
down. In spite of the fact that he has
no more authority to command the
army than the lowest civilian, his opin-
ions will always be listened to with re-
spect by his former comrades in arms,
his advice will be eagerly sought when
sound advice is needed.If there is anything in human indica-
tions General Miles has many years of
usefulness before him. That he will
enjoy his well-deserved rest to the full
extent goes without saying, al-
though there will be times, perhaps many
times, when he will long for the
active life that has been discarded.
Let us all join in hoping for him peace,
happiness, prosperity, all of which he
has fairly earned. It is to be hoped,
too, that the army will bear in mind
the expressions in the last general or-
der of the retired commander, for they
are full of the sincere patriotism that
characterized his service from its be-
ginning. He said:"All honorable activity and life for
the army must exist within the well-
defined lines of patriotism, untarnished
honor, sterling integrity, impartial jus-
tice, obedience to rightful authority
and incessant warfare against armed
enemies. Always to maintain truth,
honor and justice requires the highest
moral courage, and is equally as im-
portant as fortitude in battle."An esteemed contemporary would
have us believe that political affiliation
constitutes a disqualification for jury
service, especially when Democrats are
chosen to try Republicans. According
to the theory of our contemporary, a
prisoner should have the right to trial
by a jury composed of members of his
own political faith. So ought Michael
Diets to be tried by Methodists; Pres-
byterians by Presbyterians, and so on,
if this theory is carried to its legiti-
mate conclusion. By the way, is our
contemporary familiar with the stand
taken by John W. Yerkes, W. O. Brad-
ley, Sam H. Stone and other decent
Kentucky Republicans with reference
to the fugitive Taylor and his co-as-
sassin?A Pennsylvania expert says most of
the beer brewed in this country con-
tains sulphates of lime, tartaric acid,
citric acid, benzoic acid, tannic acid,
salicylic acid, arsenic acid, karmum
meda sulphite, glucose and juniper
berries. That seems like a whole lot
for the money charged for a glass of
beer.Texas has furnished Indiana, Illinois
and Delaware with an example of law-
enforcement. A mob at Henderson,
Tex., took a negro out of jail with
intent to lynch him, but a district
judge gave assurance of a speedy trial
and the prisoner was returned to jail.Mrs. Hodges had a male accomplice.
And then, again, Mrs. Hodges did not
have a male accomplice. It cannot be
denied, however, that if Mrs. Hodges
did not have a male accomplice she did
the work either by herself or in con-
nection with some woman friend.In the habeas corpus case of "Red"
Gallagher, Judge Lewis holds that that
gentleman must remain in jail. Which
will be very satisfactory to Mr. Gal-
lagher, but quite satisfactory to a ma-
jority of the population of Salt Lake.A Washington gambler who pleaded
guilty to a charge of gambling in or-
der to make a test case, probably
wishes he hadn't. The supreme court
of that state has just said he must
serve a year in the penitentiary.In spite of the announcement of the
chief of police to the effect that the
crooked pugilists must leave the city,
few people have noticed any great out-
rushing by the gentlemen of the
squared circle.However, we would not advise young
men who want to get ahead politically
to work like Beavers.

SHE WAS DEAD.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

One of Mark Twain's jokes, which
that genius of humor told to only a se-
lect few, was revived in the corridor at
Seelbach's hotel last night and pro-
voked unlimited merriment among the
jolly crew that manned the easy chairs.
"In this town," the narrator related,
"they passed a law against the sale of
limbured shoes. One old merchant
who was as close as the bark to a
tree, had a large stock and failed to
close it out before the law became ef-
fective. He had to get it out of town
and so he hit upon the happy solution
of expressing it into the next state in
a coffin. He was chief mourner and sat
on the lid of the casket after the first
few miles had been passed."At last the time came to unload and
the expression heaved a deep sigh of
relief."
"Who have you there?" he asked.
"That's my mother-in-law," the
mourner replied."Well, she certainly ain't no mor-
tance," was the comforting assurance
vouchsafed.

SPARKS

A Seaside Revue.

And what is so rare as a dip in the brine
To a sweet summer girl at the shore?
Then she puts on her suit if the weather
is fine.
And when she is so to do,
Whether we look or whether we rubber
We won't see her wet unless we tub her.
Gaily she trips along on the beach
Laughter and jest from her young lips
fly;
But she trips where the horrid water
can't reach
And ends the affair with her suit still
dry.If anyone other than people of such
unquestioned reputation and character
as the professors of Berkeley had com-
ed out of the hills and reported finding
such a bunch of terrible critters, one
might properly suspect that the experi-
ers had taken a small keg on the trip.And, by the way, who cares whether
the reception of Baron Speck von
Sternberg at Sugarman Hill during the
summer vacation establishes a "pre-
cedent" or not? The way some of these
politicians talk of "a precedent" might
lead one to think it is something good
to eat.If the number of loving cups prom-
ised to it means anything, that Irriga-
tion congress in Ogden is going to be
one.Having been against the phony book-
maker, the fake prize fight and the
four-flush "loop the loop," the Salt
Lake sports patrons will be very glad to
see the ball team come home, whether
it can win a game or not.When one considers that Mr. Car-
negie is giving the \$2,500,000 to his
native town in Scotland for the pur-
pose of bringing a little brightness into
the lives of the toilers there, one does not
feel disposed to censure him for mak-
ing money in America and spending it
abroad.The glove contract case being at
present "too delicate" for the president
or Secretary Root to discuss it for pub-
lication, the public will have to wait
for their opinions until somebody has
made good.A woman forger under arrest in New
York has admitted that she exceeded
orders of the postoffice money variety
in several eastern cities.Out of Touch With the Rest.
Many of the delegates from various
parts of the great nation were gath-
ered in the smoking compartment.
Ever and anon a delegate would raise
his voice to extol the merit of his
own as a place thoroughly up to date
in every respect. No word had he
to offer in regard to his home town
and he was wrapped in gloom. He re-
alized then as never before what it
meant to come from a town that had
never had a lynching.The negro convict who has been cap-
tured in California says he is sorry he
was not killed instead of captured. As
he is charged with murder in the first
degree it is likely his regret will not be
of long duration.A gambler in Spokane pleaded guilty
to the charge of gambling for the pur-
pose of testing the law. He has been
sentenced to a year in the penitentiary
and the test is regarded as highly suc-
cessful.Before condemning county jails as
"schools for crime" one might stop to
consider that the inmates of county
jails are generally well advanced in the
study before they are caught.Many may have noted that Senator
Heburn of Idaho, following the an-
nouncement of his approaching mar-
riage, has been invited to eat a meal
with the president. Although the sen-
ator is coming to prelate it is never-
theless evident that the great enemy of
race suicide desires to show his appre-
ciation.A recent occurrence in Salt Lake
serves to show that marking a coin
may mark a man.Had Been in Other Breakdowns.
"Whatever we do to do," he queried
anxiously. "It is twenty miles to the
nearest habitation and vehicles seldom
pass this way.""This is a mere trifle," she replied with
assurance. "I do not mind a twenty-
mile walk in the least. Let us be start-
ing."This did much to lessen his chagrin.
He knew then it was not his first ar-
rivable trip.

HOW SHE FELT.

"How do you feel after your ordeal?"
asked the fair director's friend as they
came down the courthouse steps.
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triumph. "I feel completely unimpaired!"SALT LAKE THEATRE
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HUMOR OF THE STATE PRESS.

Muse Strikes Utah County.
(Spanish Fork Press.)As the sun emerged in the splendor
Of its golden mantle round
Under the canopy of trees,
We feast, and joy abound.While peace and plenty here abide,
Smiling sweet on every side,
Time doth softly, sweetly glide,
Come to the Sabbath school.Where peace, love and order rule,
Where youth and age in union meet,
For innocence, a safe retreat.It is here we get true gospel light,
Pours its bright rays upon our sight,
We gladly mingle with the throng
In prayer, in testimony and song.Mr. Banks Libelled.
(Spanish Fork Press.)In last week's issue of the Press we
said William Banks had been visiting with
three sons in Idaho, when we should
have said six sons. Mr. Banks states that
our subscribers up there anxiously await
the arrival of the Press each week.Hard to Heal.
(Spanish Fork Press.)While unloading a heavy sugar cane
crusher last Saturday George Gull had the
heel of his left foot cut badly hurt. The
heel of his shoe slipped and slid
down his leg, pulling the heel about one
inch from the joint.Peculiar Case of Mumps.
(Fillmore Progress-Review.)Mester Sydney Burbank is the latest one
to be afflicted with the mumps and is
feeling quite miserable.Worth at Least Three Cents.
(Fillmore Progress-Review.)The little girls of this place
prepared quite a little entertainment for
last Sunday night. Some tableaux and
songs were presented, and the girls pre-
pared everything themselves, even to mak-
ing the drop curtain and hanging the
lights. Admission was 2 cents and
the girls were well worth more,
as every one enjoyed the performance
very much.Such a Jolly Fence.
(Fillmore Progress-Review.)The bishop has torn down the unsightly
high timber fence from a corner lot and
replaced it with a very pleasant looking
wire fence.Pioneers Cause Trouble.
(Nephi Record.)In commemoration of that eventful day,
July 24, 1847, when one of the most re-
markable journeys ever undertaken by
men, women and children was finished
and which marked the beginning of civil-
ization in one of the grandest states in
the union, the people of Nephi laid aside
their cares on that Friday and devoted the
entire day to the entertainment of those
of the worthy pioneers who are still per-
mitted to be with us and do honor to
them that have passed to the great be-
yond.Nepotism in Murray.
(Murray Eagle.)At the council meeting last Tuesday
night it was decided to give the contract
for sprinkling the streets to Mrs. C. L.
Miller, the mayor's wife. This is probably
all right, but it is a pity that a
woman has to get the job for sprinkling
the streets, a contract for keeping down
the dust, which is usually known for
raising the dust.Some One Back of Him.
(Murray Eagle.)That fellow who writes the speeches for
Governor Wells disdained up some "hot
shots" from the Nevada colony in Fourth.
All honor to the man behind the speeches.Ping-pong in Trouble.
(Murray Eagle.)Ping-Pong Denny had a fall out with
his landlady early in the week and got
mutually fired. He was given the usual
thirty minutes but changed it to thirty
"miles an hour" to get out of
their care on that Friday and detected the
fact that Nation should do the pacing act.
Cargie might make a good pacer for Ping-
Pong's tandem.Comparing Reports.
(Box Elder Report.)Better late than never, keep coming Re-
ports are about to see you at any time;
you are small, but as sweet as the young
girl's lips, but not as lasting.Was They?
(Grand Valley Times.)Was the firework committee sober?
Many of the gentler sex said they just
did it on purpose to see them go.Mr. McCarty a Winner.
(Grand Valley Times.)S. L. McCarty, formerly of Moab, now
promising young business man of Green
River, was married to Miss Della Mc-
Intire of Price on the 24th of last month.
The bride and groom left for the west
the following business men of the west.
He has been at Green River for the
past month and in that time the
postoffice has been assigned to his care,
and already the store he has is becoming
popular with every successful man in
your business and matrimonial venture.Salt Lake Philanthropist.
(American Fork Citizen.)C. E. George of Salt Lake has been mak-
ing a certain young lady feel very happy
just this week by giving her numerous
buggy rides.BOYS
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any time you are out in the sun, unless you take the proper precautions. Several
years ago, the writer of this, who has spent much of his life in the tropics,
thought he was safe from sunstroke. One day he collapsed, remained uncon-
scious for five hours, and at times his life was in danger. As a matter of fact,
any person whose stomach and bowels are in bad shape in the summer time, is
liable to be sunstruck in temperature that would be harmless under normal
conditions. That's all there is to it. Stomach and bowels full of festering,
fermenting refuse that forms acids and gases, raise the heat of the body and
blood many degrees. Scientists have found that natives of the
South Sea Islands, living on laxative fruit, bananas, coconuts,
bread-fruit, have a temperature 20 degrees lower than that of white
men who are careless about their food or their bowels. It has been
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